

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, Dec. 13, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Bryan Advises Trustees To Discount Referendum

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor
Student Government President Wally Bryan presented the results of the housing policy referendum to the Board of Trustees Tuesday afternoon, saying, "In my opinion, the referendum is the result of a misunderstanding on the part of some members of Student Government. I think they read too much into it."

The Student Government-sponsored referendum held last week showed that 97 percent of the 3,797 students who voted were opposed to a "housing policy which would allow the University to enact regulations requiring sophomores, juniors or seniors to live on campus."

During an interview following the board meeting, Bryan said he believes the housing policy adopted at the trustee's November meeting was actually an effort to eliminate the ruling that sophomores be required to live on campus.

The 1967-68 Student Handbook states: "Freshmen students are expected to live in residence halls and in 1968 sophomores will also be expected to live in residence."

"I think the whole matter has been blown up," Bryan said. "Frank McCartney, a member of my cabinet in charge of physical environment, checked with the University planning office

and there are no new dormitories planned for the near future.

"I see little chance that juniors and seniors would ever be required to live on-campus."

But Bryan did ask that Dr. Kirwan consider the referendum and present it to the board at its January meeting.

No Mention Of Singletary

No mention of the pending presidential selection was made during the meeting. Last week the Courier-Journal reported that Dr. Otis A. Singletary Jr., vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Texas, had received the approval of the Board of Trustees at an informal meeting and that a formal statement would be made later this month.

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, chairman of the presidential selection committee, denied the report, but the latest word is that the governor will call a special meeting of the board next week for the purpose of hearing the committee's presidential suggestions.

Dr. Singletary, when contacted by the Lexington Herald, said, "I have neither formally nor informally accepted any offer."

"The University has been talking with me and I have had a very pleasant time visiting the campus."

The Wednesday newspaper article also reported that Singletary said "as of now" he had no plans to resign his post at Texas.

The results of the Alumni Association's election for nominating an alumnus member of the Board of Trustees was announced with Dr. Ralph Angelucci, John H. Gray and James H. Pence polling the largest number of votes.

From this list of three, Gov. Louie B. Nunn must appoint one to serve a term of four years beginning Jan. 1, 1969. Dr. Angelucci is currently one of the three alumni representatives on the board, as well as being chairman of the board's executive committee. The other two alumni members are William R.

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Kernel Photo By Howard Mason

Thom Pat Juul And Dutch

Companions In Crime Convicted For Violation Of Section Eight

By GUY MENDES
Associate Editor

The last time he appeared before the University Judicial Board, Thom Pat Juul was contesting the results of last April's Student Government presidential election.

To substantiate his argument that the SG elections had been handled carelessly, Juul stole

several stacks of counted ballots (which supposedly were locked safely away in the SG office) and presented them to the surprised J-Board. Later, after the board had overcome its collective astonishment, it went on to invalidate the election.

Last Saturday the flamboyant Juul reappeared before the J-Board, once again under circumstances not altogether usual.

On this occasion Juul was the accused, not the accuser. A few seats down from him sat Dean of Students Jack Hall who was there to "read the case against Juul," as distinguished from "prosecute," he said. Waiting outside were witnesses who were to testify that they had seen Juul and his cohort violate section eight of the Student Code.

Canine Companion In Crime

And next to Juul's chair in the board room of the Administration Building lay his canine

companion in crime, his pet German Shepherd, Dutch.

The witnesses were not needed; Juul readily admitted his guilt: he had taken Dutch into the Student Center on five occasions in violation of Student Center Board rule nine which prohibits animals from entering the building.

Though it ruled in his favor last spring, this time the J-Board handed Juul a harsh sentence—he was fined \$10, officially reprimanded and ordered to keep his dog out of University buildings for the remainder of the school year. Juul said he would appeal the decision to the University Appeals Board.

In admitting his guilt Juul attempted to shift the discussion to another plane. He wanted to question the Student Center Board's ability to enact rules which affect students.

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Sophomores Required To Apply For Dorm Residency Next Year

By DARRELL RICE
Managing Editor

All University sophomores will be required to apply for dormitory residences for the next academic year as part of the administrative procedures being utilized to implement the

housing policy recently adopted by the Board of Trustees.

Dean of Students Jack Hall, whose office is handling the implementation, says he expects, however, that "no sophomores will be required to live in University housing next year."

The policy adopted by the board gives the University the right to require "if necessary to assure full occupancy of the residence halls, other undergraduate classes of students (in addition to freshmen) to live on campus."

Exempted from the policy are students who are 21 or older, veterans, commuters, married students or those who obtain special permission from the housing office.

Annual Review

In conjunction with the policy, the administrative procedures provide that the offices of business and student affairs "annually will review the available spaces, projected enrollment and other pertinent factors to determine, not later than Nov. 1 of each year, which classifications of students will be required to apply for University Residence Halls for the next academic year."

The procedures also allow students to indicate a preference for off-campus housing. Students who so indicate are to be notified not later than June 1 whether their request has been accepted—if they file their applications before May 1.

The administrative procedures also point out that special permission will be granted automatically to students who are members of registered student organizations maintaining separate housing units sanctioned by the University.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Athletics Board Still Mum On Choice Of New Coach

A noncommittal Harry Lancaster kept a shroud of secrecy surrounding the appointment of a new football coach, as a scheduled meeting of the UK Athletics Board ended in silence Thursday night.

The acting athletic director would not discuss any of the possibilities named nor would he announce the date of the next meeting to about 20 press personnel present.

"The screening committee just made a progress report," said Lancaster. Asked if a coach would be named by the Saturday signing date for recruits, Lancaster said, "Hopefully."

Three Names Prominent

Three names have dominated the recent speculation for the top spot, left vacant when Charlie Bradshaw resigned a month and a half ago.

Frank Kush, head coach at Arizona State, Homer Rice, head coach at Cincinnati and Jimmy Dunn, assistant at Tennessee are the three from which the head man at UK will come, according to most reports.

However, a reliable source in the UK Athletics Department said Thursday that the three are still only speculation and that applicants were still being interviewed as late as Wednesday.

Two Deny Reports

Kush and Rice flatly denied being candidates to succeed Bradshaw. Kush said in Tempe, Ariz. Thursday that "nobody has talked to me about the job," while Rice said the speculation was "all a surprise to me."

Reports have circulated that the athletics board had narrowed its list to four men, which may include Pete Elliott, former coach at the University of Illinois, who was mentioned several weeks ago as a possible candidate.

Irwin Clarifies U Senate Ruling On Grade Standing

By DOTTIE BEAN
Kernel Staff Writer

A great deal of controversy and confusion has resulted in the past few days over the University Senate's action Dec. 9 changing the rules on scholastic probation, suspension and reinstatement.

According to Clyde L. Irwin, associate dean of the College of Business and Economics and chairman of the committee which made the recommendation for the change, the basic point of confusion is the overall standing which an undergraduate must maintain.

"A student must still have a 2.0 standing to graduate," Dean Irwin stated. "The difference is that we have allowed the student to be deficient by five quality points until his senior year and still remain in good standing."

An undergraduate student (with the exception of first semester freshmen) may be placed on probation if he is deficient by more than five quality points at the end of any semester or if he attains senior standing and has a cumulative grade point standing less than 2.0.

Freshman students will be placed on probation if they are deficient by more than five quality points at the end of their first full academic year.

Once a student is placed on probation, there are four conditions under which he may be suspended:

► If he acquires an additional deficit in excess of five quality points during any semester while he is on probation.

► If a student has a cumulative deficit in excess of 15 quality points at the end of any semester he is on probation.

► If the student remains on probation for three consecutive semesters.

► If the student receives a grade point standing so low that he

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Thomas Merton Eulogized: 'Very Much With World'

Editor's Note: Thomas Merton, the Gethsemani monk world famous for his 20 books and eloquently stated philosophy, died Tuesday in Bangkok, Thailand. One of his closest friends, Lexington photographer Gene Meatyard, prepared the following eulogy for the Kernel.

By GENE MEATYARD

I am a Protestant. Father Louis, Thomas Merton, was closer to God than anyone I ever met in my life. He exuded good and graciousness. He was not a holier-than-thou religious person. He was not out of this world, but very much with it.

I met Tom three years ago and spent quite a bit of time with him. He enjoyed my photos and I enjoyed his talk. He was not a Communist hippie, left-leaning sympathizer, nor was he

of the right. He saw a problem from all sides.

I found Tom's writings at times somewhat in the difficult to understand region—his talk never obscure. He loved to eat and a picnic of a fondue or a quiche and wine was something he appreciated immensely.

The last time I saw Tom was two days before he left for India. We dined for a long time over curry and talked about all the great times we had had recently, laughed over a pratfall he took while participating in one of my pictures. We listened to his favorite records while he played the bongos. He showed me his new camera. Uncle Tom—as my children called him—gave my daughter Melissa his collection of his favorite publications—"Mad" magazine. We said good

trips to each other—and I had a feeling that I would never see him again.

I had my last letter from him three days ago. He had had several nice meetings with the Dalai Lama and his monks in the Himalayas; he had enjoyed them thoroughly and was looking forward to spending Christmas in Java. I am sure that the DC that took

Tom (he was accidentally electrocuted by a fan with faulty wiring) was just that—direct. He was unable to cope with the outside world. He was perhaps the only person in the world naive enough to grab a live electric wire.

Tom this past summer was re-examining Camus, Joyce, Blake, and concrete poetry. His

favorite of his own books was "The Way of Chuang Tzu."

I think his best was "Cables to the Ace." I hope Tom spreads Mars Bars (his name for the good things of the material world, especially a drink with friends, which his poverty denied him) from one end of Heaven to the other. If such a place deserves to exist, it deserves it for Tom Merton to be free in.

Dorm Requirements Not Expected

Continued from Page One

These units include fraternity and sorority houses and co-ops such as Dillard House.

Applications Required

As for the coming year, Hall said, "We have determined (in accordance with the procedural specifications) that we will require applications from sophomores." He said the University defines sophomores as students who have completed between 30 and 60 hours of academic credits.

In explaining why he does not feel that sophomores will have to live in dorms, despite the required applications, Hall said that once the anticipated number of freshmen have been

housed, only 2,600 "volunteers and/or required sophomores" will be needed to fill the facilities.

A Student Government referendum conducted last week on the new housing policy showed that some 97 percent of the

nearly 4,000 students voting opposed it.

Hall remarked that had the referendum carried more information, such as the classifications of the students voting, it might have had more influence.

Irwin Ends Confusion

Continued from Page One

demonstrates he cannot do satisfactory work.

To be removed from probation a student, unless he has attained senior standing (90 hours), must reduce his deficit to five quality points or less. A senior must attain a cumulative grade point standing of 2.0.

The new rules are based on

the quality point system. Quality points are attained by multiplying the number of credit hours a student completes by the point grade he received in each course.

Dean Irwin emphasized that a student's minimum standing now required is not 1.5.

"We are still requiring a 2.0 for graduation. In order to remain in good standing the average student who carries a load of 15 hours will have to maintain a grade point standing of about 1.83 by the end of his freshman year and about a 1.92 by the end of his sophomore year on this system. The only way a student could remain in good standing with a 1.5 would be if he only carried a ten-hour load."

The proposal will be reported at the next Board of Trustees meeting in January. It becomes effective immediately.

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The supplement will be available next semester.

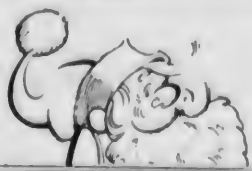
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Student Government



Santa and the

hippies

By LUCRECE BEALE



Synopsis: Ding Dong gives the hippie poems to the Purple Witch. They are the first new thing she had read in a hundred years. She rewards him with the purple thread

CHAPTER 16

POPCORN POPPER

DING DONG rushed back to Butterfly Kingdom with the purple thread. The Queen took the three colored threads he had gotten and wove them into one three-colored string. She gave the string to Ding Dong and said, "Hesekiah must break this string. Then and only then will the spell on Santa Land be over."

"But how will Hesekiah break it?" asked Ding Dong.

"That is your final task," said the Butterfly Queen. "But if it is not broken in three days Hesekiah's spell will last forever." "We can never do it!" groaned Edgar.

The Butterfly Queen said, "In three days Christmas will be here. All the children in the world are waiting for Santa. You must find a way."

Ding Dong nodded gravely. He put the string into the paper bag with the popcorn popper and the spinning top. Then he and Edgar got in the little plane and flew away to Santa Land.

When they arrived Edgar warned, "Don't touch anything and be careful where you step. The magic salt is everywhere."

He pointed to Santa's private tool shop. There was smoke coming from the chimney — the only sign of life in Santa Land. "Hesekiah is there!"

They crept to the door and peeped through the keyhole. There was Hesekiah whacking and chopping away on his hideous machine to take the place of people.

Ding Dong tried to open the door. It was locked. "I'll knock," said Ding Dong. "When he comes to the door we'll quickly break the string across his head."

He knocked and pounded and kicked at the door but Hesekiah never heard a sound, so intent was he on his fantastic invention.

There was nothing to do but wait for Hesekiah to come out and break the string.

They waited all day and all night and part of the next day. Hesekiah went on smashing and clouting on his invention and never came out of the door.

"It's Christmas Eve!" moaned Edgar. "We've only a few hours more!"

Ding Dong emptied out the paper bag he'd brought from Hippieville. He had used all the gifts the hippies had given him except the popcorn popper. He stared at it glumly.

Suddenly he asked, "Is there any corn in Santa Land?"

"Tons of it," said Edgar. "All stored away where Hesekiah's salt wouldn't have touched it."

"Bring all you can!" cried Ding Dong.

Edgar rushed away. Ding Dong took the spinning top that was Santa Claus out of the popcorn popper and set it gently on the ground. He climbed onto the roof of the shop with the popcorn popper under his arm.

Edgar returned with two enormous sacks of corn. "What are you going to do?" he gasped

when he saw Ding Dong on the roof.

"You'll see!" cried Ding Dong. "Pass up the corn!"

CHAPTER 17

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

IT was Christmas eve. Only an hour remained to break the spell on Santa Land.

Ding Dong stood on the roof of Santa's workshop and carefully dropped the hippies' popcorn popper down the smoking chimney. When it was in place on the burning coals below Ding Dong began to drop kernels of corn, one by one, down the chimney into the popper.

For a moment there was no sound except Hesekiah chopping and swatting on his machine. Then, between the whacks of the hammer, Ding Dong heard the soft pop-pop-popping of the corn in the fireplace below.

He dropped the corn faster and faster until it was pouring down the chimney in a river. Now, the hammer blows were silent. There was only the gentle popping of corn.

Edgar the elf scurried to the front of the shop and peeped through the keyhole.

"He's stopped working!" he cried. "The whole shop is filling with popcorn! It's covered his feet! Now his knees! His middle! His neck! He's drowning in popcorn!"

Ding Dong dumped the last of the corn down the chimney. He yelled, "Watch out! He'll be out in a minute!" And he slid to the ground to see the fun.

A moment later the dwarf flung open the door and burst out in a cloud of popcorn. His stumbling feet snapped the three-colored string stretched across the door frame.

The spell on Santa Land was broken. The spinning tops stopped spinning. Santa Claus and Mrs.

Claus and all the elves and reindeer were themselves again.

There was such rejoicing! Edgar told Santa all that Ding Dong had done and Santa asked what he could do for Ding Dong in return.

Ding Dong said he would like to go home again. "If only I didn't have to be good all the time!" he added with a sigh.

"Being good is just thinking of others," said Santa. "That is something you certainly have done."

"What about taking baths and being polite and picking up toys and all like that?"

"It isn't necessary," said Santa thoughtfully. "But you might say it is a way of thinking of other people."

"I suppose I could give it a try," said Ding Dong reluctantly.

"I don't think it would hurt much," said Santa with a smile. "It probably wouldn't hurt at all."

The elves loaded Santa's sleigh

with toys and Mrs. Claus tucked in sacks of cookies. The reindeer were hitched to the sleigh and it was time to go.

Santa climbed in with Ding Dong by his side and off they soared over the great sleeping world. When they came to Hippieville Santa leaned from the sleigh and dropped off an enormous bag of gifts for the hippies below.

The bag bulged with records and strange new musical instruments and magic color paints and weird clothes. Unknown to Santa, Mrs. Claus had slipped tooth brushes, combs and a dozen bars of soap in with all the rest.

The hippies — who never sleep when others sleep — heard the jingling bells of the sleigh and knew that all was well. They rushed into the street shouting joyfully, "Merry Christmas!"

Santa and Ding Dong, circling away, waved and called back, "Merry Christmas to all!"

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	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00	6:00-8:00	8:30-10:30
Monday 12/16/68	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	*PHY 241	*FR 104, 105, 201, 202
Tuesday 12/17/68	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	*ECO 260 260	*ECO 261 261
Wednesday 12/18/68	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	*PHY 242	
Thursday 12/19/68	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon		
Friday 12/20/68	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.		
Saturday 12/21/68	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.		

The examination in any evening class should be held on its regular evening during the examination days. The examination period for courses which begin at times other than on the hour, e.g. 8:30, 9:15, will be held at the preceding hour (examinations for 9:30 classes will begin at 9:00, etc.).

Student Rebellion Analyzed

By CAROLYN DUNNAVAN
Kernel Staff Writer

"The wave of disturbances that has swept university and college campuses in the past year tells us that something is seriously wrong—with the students, with the education institutions, or both," according to Don Mills.

Mills, editor of the Lexington Herald, made this remark in a speech Wednesday before a meeting of FOCL.

Mills said the campus riots were caused by two groups of students. The first, a small group of rebels who are "out of touch with and do not understand the principles of democracy," and a second, a majority, who are disenchanted with the present policies and who "wish to change the universities but are willing to work for change within the system."

He said that present day students intend to help solve the nation's problems "inside the system if it will let them, outside if it will not."

Mills pointed out that one of the reasons UK hasn't been faced with the problem of student riots is that the administration has realized that students are disenchanted and has adopted "progressive policies" to meet this new situation.

"A rebellion," Mills concluded, "on any campus can be successful only if it has far more support than the revolutionaries alone can provide. The support will not come from a student body that believes its real needs and desires are being met."

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Mrs. Louise G. Dutt, assistant director of University Counseling and Testing Center, said bulletins and applications may be obtained in room 304-A of the Old Agriculture Building.

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Board Of Trustees Hears Results Of Alumni Election

Continued from Page One

Black and Robert H. Hillenmeyer.

Gray, who is from Madisonville, is manager of properties, public relations and advertising for the West Kentucky Division of the Island Creek Coal Company and chairman of the Madisonville College Extension Center.

Pence, of Louisville, is chairman of the P. H. Pence Company, president of the Pence Investment Company and owner of the Pence Insurance Company of the Louisville Community Chest and a board member of

the Salvation Army. He served in 1965 as president of the UK Centennial Athletic Achievement Awards committee.

The board also appointed two new department chairmen: Dr. Robert Allen Baker Jr. of the Department of Psychology, effective Jan. 1, and Rev. Ralph

S. Carpenter of the Department of Clinical Pastoral Counseling in the College of Medicine, retroactive to Nov. 1.

The board approved the re-naming of the Department of Radio-Television-Films. Starting Jan. 1, it will be known as the Department of Telecommunica-

tions.

Upon recommendation from the finance committee, the board voted to accept 150 acres of land donated by the Madisonville College Foundation, Inc., at no cost to the University, to be used as the site of the Madisonville Community College.

Juul Pleads Guilty, Argues Over Penalty

Continued from Page One

Citing the governing regulations of the University which state that "the Board of Trustees is the final authority in all matters affecting the University," Juul claimed that the SCB's rules were invalid because they have never been approved by the Trustees.

Dean Hall said the SCB got authority to make rules from the Office of Student Affairs, which is delegated power by the Board of Trustees. He said the Trustees do have final authority but "have not chosen to exercise it in this area."

"If the Student Center Board can make rules that easily," said Juul, "I'm going to get Student Government to pass a rule prohibiting forced two-year housing."

The J-Board elected not to touch on the rule-making issue.

Its chairman, Bruce Bowen, said the purpose of the J-Board was not to offer opinion but to make guilty or not-guilty rulings on disciplinary cases.

He said the only time a J-Board has ever presented an opinion was in declaring the SC presidential election invalid last spring. Bowen said that was

possible because the case wasn't a disciplinary one, but one that arose under the SC constitution.

Ironically, Juul's punishment was stronger than the one he had the chance to settle for through the counseling route. (When a student breaks the Student Code he can seek counseling with a member of the Office of Student Affairs and decide on a punishment or he can present his case to the J-Board.)

Juul had agreed with Hall that he was guilty but he disagreed with Hall's penalty, that of keeping his dog off campus. He said he believes his dog should be allowed on the UK campus.

So Hall, in his own words, offered a "compromise"—the dog could come on campus but could not enter University buildings. Juul still disagreed; he said his dog had to accompany him in a few buildings such as the Commerce Building where Juul attends SC meetings (he holds two seats in the assembly).

Reportedly, Hall agreed to that building and a few others but finally balked when Juul continued his requests.

Nagel Makes Room For 'New Energy'

By DEBBIE TASSIE
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Paul Nagel, who has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for four years, will resign his position effective June 30, 1969.

His decision to resign came after he reached a conclusion that "the college would benefit from a change in leadership." He feels that it can further improve from new energy and new talents.

Dr. Nagel became Dean in 1965 after teaching in the history department for three years and serving as assistant to the president in charge of faculty affairs for one year.

He plans to resume work on a book he left half-finished and will be on leave next year to write and do research.

During the last four years, changes in the College of Arts and Sciences have included a strengthened and enlarged gradu-

ate program, the formation of both student and faculty councils and improvements throughout the program in teaching and research.

Dr. Nagel attributes the accomplishments of his department to the "vigor of students and faculty in trying to make improvements. They are the ones who have made things possible."

He feels that the years he has

worked have been "very good years. We have made progress in understanding and improving instruction."

Dr. Nagel does not know yet who will be chosen to fill his position. His successor will be selected by a faculty committee named by the new President. Dr. Nagel expressed hope that students will be involved in the selection.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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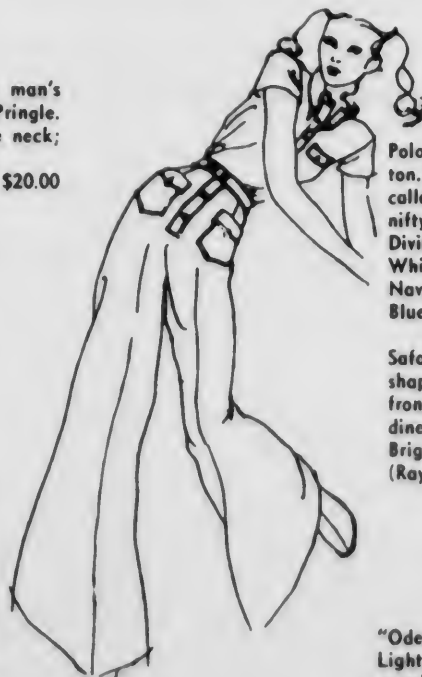
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UK Students Can Rest Easy About Loans

By PAT BIRCH

About 400 UK students along with 1600 other Kentucky college students can rest easy now that the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority has practically assured them of a total \$1.6 million in education loans. Ever since last summer these

students have faced the possibility of dropping out unless they could obtain loans from other resources than the state. A lack of state and federal funds prevented a guarantee against default on the loans. The federal government discontinued its participation in the program and the

state lacked the 10 percent of outstanding loans to be held as capital against possible defaults.

This problem was remedied when the higher education authority voted to recommend to Gov. Lonie B. Nunn that the state's private loan fund be switched to the new federal guar-

anty program, effective next week. There is little doubt that the governor will approve this program.

The Federal Insured Student Loan Program will provide the same interest rates as previous and the fees to the borrower will be one-third of what they

are now.

The arrangements for the student will be the same as before. Guaranteed loans will be made by any bank, savings and loan association or credit union participating in the program. Federal government credit will take full responsibility, the state will put up no funds, and there is no limitation on the number of guaranteed loans.

Loans are made to students at seven percent interest rate and are repayable on a \$25 a month (minimum) basis, beginning 12 months after the student completes his studies.

The new federal program would provide better handling and collection of bad debts. Defaults will be handled by the Federal Housing Administration.

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YAF Joins National Committee For 'Vietnam Victory' Program

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Kernel Staff Writer

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) voted Wednesday night to endorse a "Victory in Vietnam" program being sponsored by the National Student Committee for Victory in Vietnam.

According to Rusty Booth, YAF treasurer, the National Student Committee for Victory in Vietnam is appealing to all YAF chapters to be the representative

organization on each individual campus to support the fighting men in Vietnam and the slogan "Peace through Victory."

During the discussion on supporting this issue, Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, faculty adviser to YAF, said, "There are many people on campus who are looking for an organization to take the lead (in supporting the victory in Vietnam)."

YAF plans to open a booth in the Student Center in January where "Victory in Vietnam" but-

tons and bumper stickers will be sold and literature will be available.

YAF also discussed possible plans for one member of their organization to submit articles to the Kernel to give the views of members of their group.

During a recent Student Board of Publications meeting, members of YAF, the group that initiated an anti-Kemel petition and buttons, were told that the Kernel would welcome a columnist with an opposing viewpoint.



Today

The Student Center Board will sponsor an exhibit of photography by Bill Roughen and Sam Abell in the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit will close December 15.

UNICEF Christmas cards and 1969 calendars are on sale through Dec. 13 in the Student Center Room 204.

Anyone wishing to sign up for spring sorority rush may do so in Room 301 of the Administration Bldg. until Jan. 18.

Applications are available at Kainonia House, 412 Rose St., and Dillard House, 270 S. Limestone, for additional students to participate in the Dillard House Residential Community beginning in January 1969.

University students having National Defense Student Loans approved for both semesters of the 1968-69 academic year must sign promissory notes prior to December 16 for the second half of their loans. These notes are in the Office of Student Financial Aid, Room 4, Frazier Hall. Bruce Morrison, oboe, and the Woodwind Chamber Ensemble will appear in recital at 8:15 p.m. on Friday in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

"Texas Across the River" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and 9:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

FIRE VICTIMS—Koinonia House is the collection center for a Lexington family that was completely burned out. They need clothing (adult male and female, and children's from ages 6 through 20), household effects, and monetary contributions.

Tomorrow

This is the last day of classes.

Coming Up

Dr. E. Jokl will speak at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 18, at a meeting of the Goethe Society in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building. His topic will be "The Inter-Relationship of Form and Content in Art."

Dr. Carson Nolan, director of educational research, American Printing House for the Blind, will address a seminar at 3:00 p.m. in Room 453 of Anderson Hall on Thursday, December 19.

Daniel L. Weiss, M.D., Professor of Pathology, will speak on "Medical Problems and Practice in Colonial America" on Wednesday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the Medical Center Hospital Auditorium.

Let's Get It Straight

A CHRISTMAS MYSTERY

A young medical student could not believe in the supernatural birth of Jesus Christ. When he had finished his studies, he began practice in a rural community. One Sunday he decided to go to hear a backwoods preacher, not thinking for a moment that such a man could change his viewpoint on the virgin birth of Christ.

But this humble preacher knocked more skepticism out of the doctor in half an hour than he had accumulated in all his years of medical school. He said, "If anyone is troubled about the mystery of God becoming man, I want to take you back to the first chapter of Genesis and the first verse, 'In the beginning God.'"

The doctor was so self-conscious that he felt the speaker was looking directly at him. Then the preacher continued, "Let me ask you this: Do you believe God was in the beginning? That is, before the beginning began, God was? Somebody had to start things off. Science tells us how things evolve and grow, but not how they first started."

And the doctor whispered to himself, "Yes, I believe that."

"Now," the preacher said, "if you believe that God was ahead of the beginning, you believe the only mysterious thing of this universe."

"If I believed that, God knows I could believe anything," thought the doctor to himself. His conclusion that memorable morning was, "I had gone to college and traveled through the mysteries of the theory of reproduction and cell formation, and had come out to realize that I was just a common fool; that if God was in the beginning, that was the one supreme mystery of mysteries."

The only mystery that goes beyond the comprehension of man's mind is God Himself. Once we accept Him, there is no difficulty in accepting anything that He decides to bring about.

For free booklet, "WAS CHRIST VIRGIN BORN?" write to
Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, DEPT. KK



1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.

"Oh, a lonely minstrel I'm meant to be..."

2. Y'think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...

"A-singin' my song to humanity..."



3. I've always admired you.

"Forever to roam is my destiny..."

4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for company..."



5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.

"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."

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FOR SALE—IBM electric typewriter; pica; extra long carriage, \$200. Excellent condition. 290-7683 after 6. 6D3t

FOR SALE—Hardtop for Austin Healey 3000 or 100-6. Best offer. Call 255-4066. 10D2t

HONDA '67 CA-180; owner needs money to continue college, reluctantly selling this fine red bike. Must have \$375. Phone 277-4063. 13D1t

1962 VOLVO, P-1800; red; Michelin X tires; excellent mechanical condition. Very reasonably priced. Call 254-9855 or see at 305 Grosvenor Ave. 13D1t

RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS WANTED—Share expenses to Washington, D.C. Leaving Dec. 27, returning New Year's Day. Riders accepted on one way basis. Call 252-6262 by Sat., Dec. 13. 10D2t

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LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed from the Campus Police in Room 3, Kinkead Hall from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., Monday through Friday: 1 Man's Raincoat; 1 Man's Jacket; 1 Lady's Raincoat; 1 pair Ear Muffs; 1 Key Case with 3 Keys; 1 High School Ring; 4 Hubcaps. 13D1t

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J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister Sam Morris, Youth Minister
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9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions
5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course
7:30 p.m.—Concert by The Chancel Choir
Nursery for all services. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-week Service Parking in rear

University Luthern Student Center

SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST — 9:00 a.m.

STUDENT WORSHIP WITH COMMUNION — 10:30 a.m.

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FEMALE graduate student desires roommate to share modern one-bedroom apartment from January. Situated one block from campus. Call 254-9438. 5D4t

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share large dilapidated apt. Spring semester; 2 blocks from campus on Columbia Ave. Fully furnished; rent cheap. Call 252-6262. 10D2t

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LOST — 100% Cashmere overcoat at Delta Delta Delta formal on Dec. 7. I have someone else's. Please call 233-0754.

Draft Change Causes Decrease In Graduate School Enrollment

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Kernel Staff Writer

With the abolition of graduate draft deferments and with the first six months of the 1969 draft call possibly averaging over 25,000 a month, several University officials seem to think that a large number of graduate students are going to be drafted.

The number of Kentucky men enrolled in the UK Graduate School has decreased this semester by 12.6 per cent.

According to Dr. A. D. Albright, UK executive vice president, the change in draft regulations probably accounted for the drop in Kentucky men attending Graduate School. The out-of-state figure for men—up 11.2 percent—included some foreign students who would not be subject to the draft.

In November, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the Selective Service director, advised local draft boards to permit graduate stu-

dents to finish their school term before they report for induction.

With this announcement, graduate students were given some consolation. They will not be abruptly disrupted during their course work, and teaching assistants will not be drafted in the middle of a course they are teaching.

With a decrease in male graduate students, several University officials are predicting that graduate teaching assistant positions will be mostly filled by women and that grants and other financial aid might be more easily available to women.

The number of Kentucky women attending Graduate School this semester is up 2.9 percent and the number of out-of-state women is up 17.5 percent.

Dr. Albright noted that the new draft rules might also account for part of the increase of women in UK's graduate program. With more men facing in-

duction, women who might otherwise be marrying and dropping out of school to support graduate education for their husbands might be continuing their studies, he said.

The University's Graduate School showed a total increase of 1.7 percent in enrollment this year over last year, even though the number of men dropped 1.3 percent.

University

Methodist Chapel

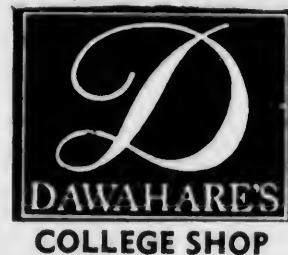
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Sermon by

Rev. Fornash

At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

At 6 p.m.—University of Life



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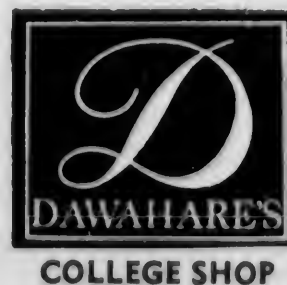
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Mark 9:14-27

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Christmas 1968-As We See It

In writing a Christmas editorial, it would be much too easy to drop into a kind of Simon and Garfunkle "Silent Night-Seven-O'Clock News" vein, posing the platitudes of the season against the realities of the world. But that seems somehow removed from what should be said and from what is actually happening at this Christmas season.

Everybody knows, after all, that millions are starving, that millions more are held in virtual slavery by oppressive governments, that men are dying every day in battles over flooded fields and rocky slopes in Vietnam. But everyone also knows that these realities are contrary to the Christian ideal, and that there is great irony in this disparity. And so it is probably enough to say once again that this disparity exists and that it is sickening and intolerable for a nation of Christians.

Further than that, perhaps we can only give our special Christmas greetings to a few people whose situations represent, as nearly as we can tell, the true spirit of Christmas 1968. The merriest possible Christmas, then, to:

The people of both the republics of Vietnam. If the war ends, if there are any people left in Vietnam other than Americans, may you work to heal the scars of your land and your lives.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy. May the snows of Minnesota in December be as congenial as the snows of New Hampshire were in March.

President-elect Richard Nixon. May he surprise us all with wisdom, grace and kindness.

Author-attorney Harry Caudill. May he have the courage and strength to continue his efforts for

the land and the people of Eastern Kentucky.

Cesar Chavez and the grape workers of California. May they receive the support they need to gain a decent life from their work.

The Catonsville Nine. May the acts of their consciences be viewed as that, and considered from the standpoint of moral necessity.

The families of servicemen killed in Vietnam. May their bitterness, their resentment, be directed at those in this nation who deserve it. May they find some comfort.

The policemen of Chicago. May they realize what happened at the Democratic Convention was horrible if understandable; and may they understand that they too can act like niggers and be treated like niggers.

Jerry Rubin, Abbey Hoffman, the Yippies in general. Mad men in a mad land, may their insanity remain unsoothed, not for their sakes but for ours.

Charlie Bradshaw. May he find a place in this world which functions in the way his dream does.

Adolph Rupp. May a seven-foot-four inch Black junior college All-

American walk into his office, solving all his problems at once.

The people of Nigeria and Biafra. May they survive to build and grow, in one nation, in two, or in many.

All the soldiers everywhere. May their job, some day in the near future, become obsolete.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn and other governmental officials of the state of Kentucky. May they continue to walk the narrow path separating education and politics.

KUAC, its founders, members and supporters. May they some day see the light. May their victims some day feel at ease to do as they want in a free society.

Spiro T. Agnew. May he awaken on Christmas morning with the gift of the golden tongue.

The oppressed people of the developing countries of the world. May they somehow elude the grasps of the Cold War dichotomy and find for themselves the kind of future they want.

The students at Pikeville College. May progress not pass them by.

Black Americans. May their determination for freedom be an exam-

ple to all of us in searching for our own freedom.

The families of the miners killed in West Virginia. May something quiet their grief, as much as is possible.

Arab and Jew alike in the Mid-East. Sprung from the same tribes long ago, may the land once again be shared.

The students and administration at San Francisco State College. May the conflicts and the issues be resolved for the better of the institution and the individuals.

Huey Newton and Eldridge Cleaver. Guilty or innocent, may the society which would imprison you come to understand the nature and necessity of freedom, and why it is sometimes impossible or useless to discuss guilt or innocence.

Lyndon Johnson. May he, whatever his nature, reconcile the years of his administration with the other years of his life.

The crew of the Pueblo. May they endure the hardships of their condition in courage and grace.

The people of Czechoslovakia. May they persevere in their demands for freedom, dignity, and peace.

Norman Mailer. Whisky and searching, of course, but may he continue to write with the brilliant probing which allows us to see, in some small measure, who and where we are.

And, finally, the people of the world, all nations, all beliefs. May they find PEACE, tranquility, freedom in the forthcoming year and, perhaps most important, the will and means to survive.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Assistant Managing Editors



1968, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

**'Among Other Things,
The Demonstrators Called Us Pigs.'**



1968, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

'Watch That First Step!'

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The 1968-69 basketball season rolls around and UK unveils another all-white team. Those who defend UK's position in this matter are not without excuses. All of the excuses add up to a proclamation of the University's complete innocence.

The facts tell a different story. If UK wanted to honestly recruit high school players solely on the basis of ability, there is no way to avoid recruiting blacks. In Kentucky basketball, black players are consistently over-represented in the all state players selections. In the National Basketball Association, we find the best pro players in the world. These are men who have survived college play and have been further selected for their skills. This year in the NBA out of 84 of the top NBA players (as rated by sports writers and coaches) 45 of them are black. If over 50 percent of the superstars in the NBA are black, then no one can deny the availability of qualified black basketball talent in the past.

This year the pre-season All-American basketball selections have been made. Fifty percent (5 out of 10) of the players on the first two All-American teams are black. If we go to the third team selections, we find three of these five are black. Thus out of fifteen All-American candidates, eight are black.

Very often the defenders of UK's basketball recruitment policies claim that grades keep black students away. The implication being that UK has higher academic standards than its competitor schools or that these other schools have different standards for athletes. Looking at the facts again, we find this not to be the case. Our eight All-American candidates who happen to be black attend excellent universities; some of them with academic reputations superior to UK. For example, the black students on the first three All-American teams are represented by the following schools: U.C.L.A., Columbia, North Carolina, Niagara, St. Bonaventure, Notre Dame, Marquette, and Louisville.

One of the most frequently heard excuses of UK's all-white situation relates to the reluctance of a black student to endure the hardships that will be involved in breaking the race barrier at UK. Like all of the other arguments this one is also specious. Coach Bradshaw was able to recruit black athletes. Other SEC schools have been able to recruit black basketball players. One implication of this last argument is that Kentucky is more racist than such places as North Carolina or Tennessee. Another implication is that coaches at these other schools are better recruiters than our own coaches.

The facts are plain. UK is still the only major basketball school in the U.S. which maintains an all-white squad. Kentucky high schools produce many excellent black basketball players who do not come to UK. The nation as a whole produces black basketball players far out of proportion to their numbers yet none of them have ever worn a UK uniform. Perhaps the people in charge of recruiting at UK are not in favor of black players. Why not? Official University policy is not to discriminate and I am certain token recruitment efforts have been made. But anyone who knows anything about the highly competitive nature of recruiting high school basketball players understands that success requires hard sustained effort. Tokenism will not suffice. UK has proven that it can do the recruiting job if the player is white but it is suggested that black players have not been recruited with the same zeal.

The point of this letter is not that the black basketball player is suffering as a consequence of UK's racial bias. There are plenty of excellent schools who want them and can appreciate them as students and players. The point of the whole letter is that UK is still adhering to a policy of race which is contrary to our laws both, moral and civil.

Lawrence X. Tarpey
Professor of Business Administration

To the Editor of the Kernel:

These are difficult times for liberals. I know from experience. After having the cold splash of the real political world extinguish the fire of my McCarthyite (Gene) aspirations, the season seemed over. Wait 'til next time was my only offering. But that was hardly the course of action to take, although it is tempting to dropout when you don't get your way, to go up up and away to that never-never realm of the pious pillar of political pontification. It's easy to be righteous in a vacuum. But it is harder to see that maybe, after all, there are other—albeit not as satisfying but nevertheless acceptable—ways. (Fantasy may be fun but having left childhood behind one must leave childish ways behind.) So a vote for Humphrey, and Nixon wins.

Wrist slashing time? Hardly. For despite the dire predictions of the prophets of doom America will survive and probably rather well. Of course, we have problems. We have sacrificed 30,000 lives on the Vietnam altar and 100 billion dollars for a war which seems interminable and few understand anyway. And there is war at home.

It is hard to understand why kids in some ghettos have to eat plaster to fill their stomachs while men are orbiting

around the moon. But it is just as difficult to understand how hate is supposed to erase hate. Black racism is hardly a cure for white racism. Student anarchists are no better than over-zealous police. And I think that it is the inability of many concerned people today to keep from falling into the abyss of extremism that is so tearing apart our country.

A very good example of this is the turmoil surrounding the Democratic Convention this summer. Talk to people. What do you hear? One of two things, i.e., the "Commie" demonstrators or the "Fascist" police. Reality seems irrelevant to many. After all, the majority of demonstrators and police were neither. This is not to excuse brutality on either side but an attempt to see both sides—a refusal to be polarized. Thinking, not mere reacting, is sorely needed today.

For the refusal of the moderate middle to exercise its sense is allowing the extremists on both sides to take over, which, in turn, tends to tear apart and polarize the middle. Conservatives call liberals radicals, and liberals call conservatives racists as both groups resist the actions of the extremists of the left and right. What is needed is a refusal to sanction extremism and a recognition that a just society and a lawful society are not mutually exclusive but rather dependent on each other.

Yes, this is a difficult time for liberals, as it is for conservatives, indeed, for all America; and as long as democracy is failing if you don't get your way, all demonstrators are communists, all police are fascist pigs, as long as hate breeds hate there is little real hope for any of us.

F. Charles Gillihan
Law Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

My wife and I recently had the pleasure of attending a flute recital given by John Meacham, a UK faculty member. This first-rate performance, equal to any that we have experienced, was unfortunately impaired for us by competition from the audience; we were initially sitting near a lady with two fairly young boys, who kept talking to her and each other. We moved, after the first piece, but could not escape the sound of loud whispering, not only from these boys, but from a good part of the whole audience, mixed with coughs, creaking seats and general shuffling sounds.

It was quite plain that this noise disturbed the performer, who needed maximum concentration for the difficult works he was playing. It is only common courtesy to keep still; one does not need to shift in one's seat continuously, one does not need to talk (even whispers are au-

dible through the whole auditorium) and it is even possible to suppress most coughing. To the lady with the two children I say this: if you can't successfully impress upon them to keep quiet, then don't bring them. We are fortunate in having such performances in a relatively small town like Lexington—let us behave like civilized human beings.

D. Britz
Lecturer, Dept. of Chemistry

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Want to hear a joke, ok. The setting is D-1 Haggin Hall. The guys decide to make the floor more colorful. We decided to put non-flammable crepe paper over the fluorescent lights, in the hall. Of course you know that fluorescent bulbs do put off but a small amount of heat. Well to continue, the floor members (some) including myself covered the lights. The floor looked much more pleasing, no white walls to stare at each day and night.

(Two weeks later) Do you know what? Well, a message came down through the CA from the head resident that the paper must come down. We didn't take it down, the next message was that the head resident was to tell the janitor to remove the paper and send us a bill. Well, don't laugh, it isn't funny or is it when a head resident can tell people how they can decorate their (\$880.00) floor and rooms. It seems that they should have more important things to do. Hey, mister may I go to the rest room?

Charles E Kennedy
A & S Sophomore

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I take no exception to the theoretical ideas put forward in the letter of Messrs. Brubaker and others, published in your issue of November 14th. But there is one expression in that letter which is far from realistic, namely: "It is only natural that newspapers have the right to speak the opinions of the editors . . ." Perhaps, this should be true, but in real life the newspapers generally speak the opinions of the owners. Persons wanting to be editors will, no doubt, seek out owners whose opinions agree with theirs; and, no doubt, they sometimes succeed. But the opinion that is published is generally published because it is the opinion of the owners not because it is the opinion of the editor. That, I believe, is what is troubling many who adhere firmly to the right to freedom of expression. You, sir, are not the owner of the Kernel. No matter what the method of book-keeping shows, the publication of the Kernel is costing each student and each taxpayer some money.

Richard D. Gilliam, Jr.,
Professor of Law, Emeritus.

Alan Paine

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Avowed Atheist Classified As CO

BALTIMORE, Md. (CPS)—In a significant ruling this week, a Federal District Court judge has ruled that a man who is an admitted atheist, but who said he believes killing another man is "a sin no man can endure," is eligible to be reclassified as a conscientious objector from military service.

The ruling, from Baltimore judge Alexander Harvey II, marks the first time a court has specifically permitted an avowed atheist to fit the category.

Washington lawyer Joseph Forer, who represented 21-year-old Michael Shaeter, said the ruling indicated that "many young people have been refused conscientious objector status" unfairly, "including some who are now in jail" for refusing induction.

Judge Harvey's ruling was based on a 1965 Supreme Court decision (in what is known as the Seeger case) which ruled that a person does not have to belong

to an organized church in order to be conscientiously opposed to military service. The decision said that any belief "which for the individual fills the same function in his life that God does for a member of an established church" was sufficient to qualify him for CO consideration.

Specifically Declined

At that time, however, the high court specifically declined a judgment on whether or not that enlargement of the CO concept could be extended to avowed atheists—persons who specifically affirmed disbelief in a Supreme Being.

In 1967, largely as a result of the Seeger decision, Congress in its new draft law dropped the requirement that conscientious objectors must have faith in a Supreme Being.

Judge Harvey said Shaeter's beliefs were "unorthodox, but the product of faith," and therefore made him within the law on that point.

He said if Shaeter's opposition to war had been only an "intellectual exercise" he would not qualify as a CO. But, he added, atheism means only that the individual does not believe in a conventional God, not that he has no beliefs at all.

'Centers Around Mankind'

"My faith centers around mankind rather than God," Shaeter's statement explained. "This does not mean I am any less religious than a man who believes in God . . . I have neither scripture nor God to support me, but I can take no part in an attempt at another man's life."

Washington lawyer Michael Tigar, who edits the Selective Service Law Reporter, a compilation of draft laws and cases to help young men and draft counselors, called the ruling a "very significant" extension of the Seeger decision.

He said its effect on other CO appeals now in courts would depend largely on "what other judges think it's worth." Judges in other federal district courts do not have to abide by the decision, since it is from a court of parallel level in judicial hierarchy; but if they are impressed by the decision's logic and the facts of the case, they can use it as a basis for their own decisions. The decision is not binding unless it is affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Selective Service had no comment on the importance of the ruling, or on whether it would appeal the decision to higher federal courts.

Grapes Stay If Students Eat Them

By DAN GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

Whether or not California table grapes will continue to be a regular menu item in University food service facilities depends on how well they are accepted by students. The University Food Services now offer California grapes and will continue to do so until students stop taking them off of the cafeteria lines.

Larry Jeffrey, director of University Food Services said, "First of all, we determine what items we sell and who we buy them from on the basis of competitive bids. At this time of the year we get better buys from the suppliers who sell Arizona or California grapes. As far as continuing or discontinuing the use of an item, our sole criterion is customer acceptance."

Jeffrey also stated there had been no noticeable decrease in the consumption of grapes since the migrant grape workers in California sponsored a nationwide boycott on California table grapes to force higher wages and better working conditions for the grape pickers.

Some individuals in the University administration do personally support the grape workers cause. Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, said, "I support the idea of a grape boycott because of some personal experiences that I've had. I have lived in California and I've seen the conditions those people have to work and live under. If a large portion of the student body wants to stop the use of grapes at the University's cafeterias then they should simply stop consuming grapes."

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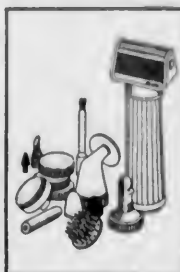
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Dr. Rizk, UK Soccer Club Still Fighting For Varsity Status

By DON CASSADY
Kernel Staff Writer

After five years at UK, soccer is still not a recognized varsity sport.

However, it's not the fault of Dr. Abdelmonem Rizk, the soccer coach.

Volunteering his services, Dr. Rizk built the soccer club, reaching its height last year by winning the SEC soccer championship held on Stoll Field.

But this year the UK club finished a dismal seventh out of eight teams at the SEC meet in Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 24-25. A major cause cited by Rizk was the lack of varsity recognition.

Means Nothing

"Of course we were hoping to start at the varsity level this year," said Rizk, "but it did not come. This had to hurt the boys. They felt like, so what if we win? What does it mean? Nothing."

Another cause for the soccer club's poor showing was the loss of last year's captain, Shah Dehghan.

"He left because he accepted a scholarship to a California school," said Rizk.

Also injuries to three players hurt the UK club in the tournament.

Other Problems

The soccer club has had other problems while it has been in existence at UK.

The club was labeled under athletics, then under intramurals, now under the Dean of Students.

"This shifting took about two months and it took a lot of spirit out of the boys," stated Rizk.

Another problem concerning Dr. Rizk is lack of help.

"There is no one else on the staff but me," said Rizk. "I have no assistant coach or trainer to help me with the club. Of course, I have to do this all myself. I am volunteering my work and I'm about to give up."

Hall, Creech Helped

Rizk cited Dean of Students Jack Hall and vice president for university relations Glenwood Creech for helping him in his fight for varsity recognition.

"These men did all they could to aid us and I want to thank them," said Rizk. "Dean Hall approved all our schedules and got our referees."

Even though the soccer club finished poorly in the SEC meet, they did have a winning season. The club finished with six wins, four losses, and one tie. The UK team defeated Transylvania, Georgia State, and University of Louisville twice, among others.

Jean-Paul Pegeron led the UK club in scoring this year. Jean-Paul, along with Osmin Del Cid and Roberto Nogales were chosen on the All-SEC team. These players, along with eight others, were selected out of 130 players competing in the SEC tournament.

Could Get Best

If the soccer was a varsity sport at UK, the UK club could place the best players on scholarship and would probably have no trouble keeping them at the university. It would attract good players to come to UK instead of going to another school, but

Continued on Page 15, Col. 1

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor

Casey's Biggest Battle

Mike Casey didn't eat a pre-game meal before UK's game with second-ranked North Carolina Saturday. While the rest of the team dined, Casey sat alone.

UK coach Adolph Rupp approached Casey and impressed the fact upon the 6-4 junior that he had to eat something before the game.

"I can't coach," came the

reply. "I'm just too nervous."

Mike Casey was going through his old routine before a big game—his battle with his nerves. It wasn't a new feeling for the Wildcat star from Simpsonville.

During Casey's senior year at Shelby County High School, it was a normal practice for his stomach to get the butterflies before an all-important game.

Pepto-Bismol To Rescue

In the East Jefferson County Invitational during Casey's junior year, the Rockets trailed at halftime of the Elizabethtown Catholic game when the nerves hit Casey. Casey's stomach felt like it was coming apart when he emptied a full bottle of Pepto-Bismol to ease the pain.

Casey went on to play an outstanding game, keeping Shelby County in reach until Wildcat teammate Bill Busey's hot hand gave the Rockets a narrow win.

Just before the North Carolina game, Rupp started to enter Memorial Coliseum when he spied Casey sitting down off to the side.

"Just Nervous"

"What's the matter, Case?" Rupp asked.

"I'm nervous, coach," Casey said. "I just want to be alone for awhile."

Just like the time during his senior year that Casey's top-ranked Shelby County went to Hazard to play the Bulldogs. Hazard was ranked second in the nation in a pre-season poll and boasted three of the top 10 players in the state. In addition, Hazard had not lost on its home floor in four years.

Casey entered the game with a slight twinge of the nerves, but by halftime it was at its peak. Shelby led by six at the half as Casey was besieged by violent regurgitations.

Scored Half

Despite his illness, Casey scored all of Shelby County's points in the third quarter as Hazard fought back to go ahead. Then Casey really turned on and led the Rockets to a 58-56 win. Casey scored half, or 29, of the Shelby County points.

Casey's nerves had just about overcome him when the North Carolina game began. Casey's jumper put UK ahead, 2-0, but there was little other time for joy during the game.

North Carolina won, 87-77, but Mike Casey had led the Wildcats in scoring and had won his personal battle with Olympian Charlie Scott, 26-19.

Mike Casey had overcome his battle with nerves—at least until the next time.



MIKE CASEY

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As Wildcats Play Deliberate Pennsylvania

Rupp Expects "Withholding Game" Saturday

By GREG BOECK
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky invades Ivy League country Saturday night when they face The Red and Blue of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia's Palestra.

And UK coach Adolph Rupp, hoping to rebound from last Saturday night's loss to North Carolina, expects a "withholding game" against coach Dick Harter's crew.

"They play a withholding type game," Rupp said, "taking only the best percentage shots."

The statistics bear it out. Going into the Delaware game last night, Pennsylvania was averaging just 65.7 points a game

using their deliberate style. They defeated LeHigh, 88-69, in their opener and fell to Rutgers 70-55, and Navy, 55-54.

Did It Last Year

"They did it against us last year and they'll probably do it again this year," Rupp commented, referring to last season's 64-49 UK win here.

If Pennsylvania hopes to upset the fourth-ranked Wildcats, Harter, now in his fourth season at Penn, will have to come up with some miracles. Two of his top hopefuls, 6-foot Pete Andrews and sophomore Ken Cohan, are sidelined with injuries. Andrews last season averaged 8.3 a game and Cohan, after hitting four of his first five shots was injured in the opener.

Returning from last year's 9-17 team are 5-9 guard Steve Pearsall who pitched in 11 a game last season and Carl Robbins, a 6-8 center who ended with eight points a contest.

Same Lineup

UK, with a 2-1 slate so far, will come out with the same starting lineup that faced North Carolina, according to Rupp. But

the Baron is not at all satisfied with his guards performance.

"They had trouble against Miami and Carolina and we didn't foresee this. We thought our guards would be stronger," Rupp said.

In the Tar Heel battle UK's backcourtmen came up with only 13 points, and things may not get any better. Starter Terry Mills has come down with the flu. In fact, last Saturday night the 6-2 sophomore from Barbourville, Ky. had a touch of the flu but played anyway.

"Why, he didn't even say anything about it before the game and we didn't find out he wasn't well until Sunday afternoon," Rupp said.

UK's pilot was also concerned and surprised with the tiring of some of his players in the North Carolina game.

Better Shape

"We've been scrimmaging this week getting in better shape," Rupp said.

Junior Mike Pratt will again be in the starting lineup Saturday. He has stepped up his practice routine this week and should add potency to UK's attack as he

did against Carolina coming up with 14 points and eight rebounds.

Kentucky is averaging 92.6 points after its first three games with junior Mike Casey leading the scoring hitting 25 a game followed by Dan Issel with 23.3. Issel heads the rebounding department pulling down 14.3 but the Cats are in an embarrassing position so far this year averaging 50 rebounds a game to the opposition's 53.3.

Following Pennsylvania UK comes home for final exams

before entertaining Michigan, Army and Bradley Dec. 20-21 in the UKIT.

Rupp Not Happy

And Rupp isn't too happy with UK's shooting thus far, either. In the opener, the Cats shot an impressive 51 percent but since then it's been downhill. The team is now hitting just 42.5 percent from the field.

Following Pennsylvania UK comes home for final exams before entertaining Michigan, Army Bradley Dec. 20-21, in the UKIT.

Big Ten Coaches To Ask For Major Rule Changes

Big Ten basketball coaches will propose two rule changes when the conference winter meetings begin this month, one of which may influence Southeastern Conference rulesmakers.

The coaches want the Big Ten athletic directors to allow the Big Ten runner-up to accept a bid to the post-season National Invitational Tournament in New York.

They also want the 1-plus free throw situation abolished.

The former move has been frequently discussed in SEC basketball circles. The SEC, like the Big Ten, allows only the league champion to advance to the NCAA tournament.

As for the 1-and-1 rule, many coaches, in and out of the Big Ten, favor abolishing the rule.

Soccer

Continued from Page 14

this doesn't look like it will happen in the near future.

Asked why soccer is not a varsity sport, Harry Lancaster, acting athletic director, said, "It's all a matter of finances. It would be very difficult for us to sponsor another varsity team because we're having enough trouble sponsoring our present spring sports."

"We spend roughly \$160,000 on our spring sports and only take in around \$1,000 from them. So you can see why I'm a little reluctant to add another sport."

Despite the problems, Dr. Rizk and his players are still hoping that next year will be the year.

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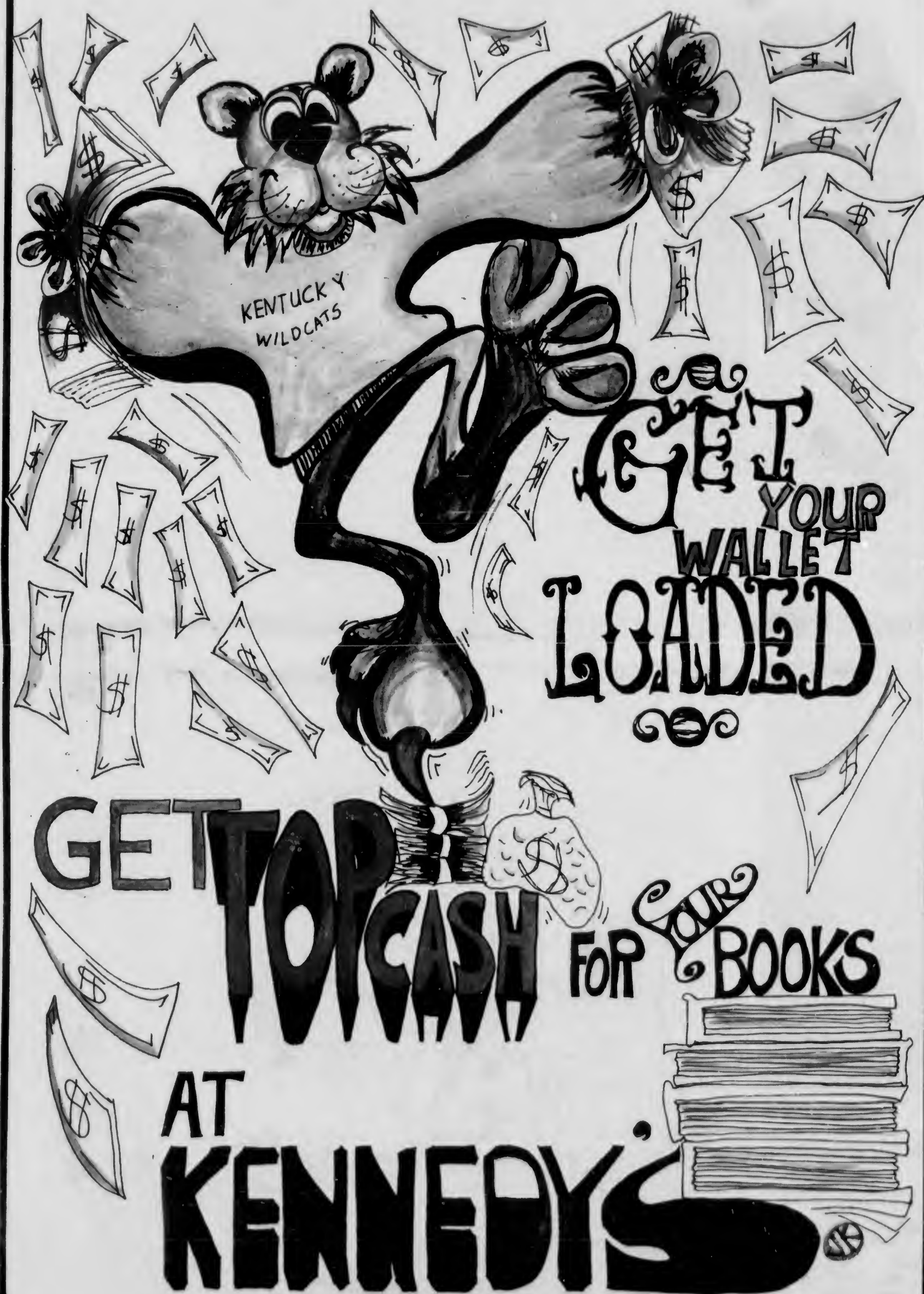
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